Begin 'advises' Mitterrand not to rebuild Iraqi plant

PARIS, Nov. 25 (A.P.) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, in a television interview broadcast today, urged France not to rebuild the Iraqi nuclear reactor destroyed last June in a raid by Israeli aircraft. "May I call on President (Francois) Mitterrand: leave things as they are, do not reconstruct this reactor," Mr. Begin said in the interview. President Francois Mitterrand has said he is willing to rebuild the reactor, but under very stringent controls. Mr. Begin, saying he is resolved to keep Iraqi from "building an atomic bomb," called the situation "very dangerous. It would be better if France doesn't reconstruct the reactor," he said. "That is my advice."



Today's Weather

It will be slightly warmer, with some clouds, southeasterly moderate to fresh winds and dusty conditions in the south and east. In Agaba, it will be dusty with increasing clouds, northerly moderate to fresh winds and calm seas.

Daytime high 20

Yesterday's high temperatures: Amman 16, Aqaba 24. Humidity readings: Amman 26 per cent, Aqaba 29 per cent.

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Arab summit postponed indefinitely

FEZ, Nov. 25 (Agencies) — Morocco's King Hassan II today "postponed to a future date" the 12th Arab summit conference, hours after it opened apparently because of disagreement over the Saudi peace plan for the Middle East.

The Moroccan news agency announced King Hassan's decision but gave no reasons. A highranking Moroccan official who requested he not be identified said King Hassan decided to postpone the meeting because the Arab leaders were "hopelessly dead-locked" over the Saudi peace

The news agency said the foreign ministers of the 21-nation Arab League were instructed to resume discussions to prepare another summit meeting to be convened at a later date, also in Morocco.

Less than an hour after the announcement, King Hassan made a nationwide television

statement on his decision. "The summit has been postponed to a future date to be set by the foreign ministers," he said. "The second stage of the conference will be held in Morocco whenever the foreign ministers so

"You have a right to ask why this action has been taken." King Hassan added. "The answer is that the problems before us are very weighty and very dangerous, and they have their repercussions. These problems represent a chain in which all the links are important, and the repercussions are therefore even more important.

"The essential thing for us is to emerge with the right decision and procedures that can be applied," he continued. "I believe this postponement shows that the Arabs do not merely react to events and do not merely follow their sen-

,timents, but that they use their

judgement."
He ended his statement with a citation from a classic Arabic poem stating that "Wisdom comes before courage.

Earlier today King Hassan opened the summit conference. In his opening speech, King Hassan called for solidarity among the Arab nations and on crucial issues facing them and expressed hope that the meeting will come up with more adequate resol-

utions on major problems. Eleven Arab heads of state and the PLO chairman were attending the summit but nine other leaders sent representatives.

Among the absentees were Libyan leader Muammar Qadhafi, Syrian President Hafez Al Assad. Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri, Algerian President Chadli Benjedid, Sultan Qaboos of Oman, Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba, Mohammad Ould Haidalla of Mauritania and King Khaled of Saudi Arabia.

In apparent reference to the peace plan put forward by the Crown Prince Fahd, who represented Saudi Arabia at the summit, King Hassan said in his

divergent and aims are different and contradictory but we have to unify our desires and our respon-

"What is important before anything else is that when we leave this conference hall, it will be said that the Arab Nation is progressing and that the Arabs are worthy of liberty....'

Arab League Secretary General Chadli Klibi, apparently referring to the plan, told the opening ses-

FEZ, Morocco, Nov. 25 (Petra) — His Majesty King Hussein, in his capacity as chairman of the

11th Arab summit held in Amman in 1980, today

spoke at the opening session at the 12th summit.

· "I feel it is my duty to express my deep gratitude

and appreciation to His Majesty King Hassan II

and the Moroccan government and people for

their grand reception and generous hospitality

accorded to us. This is what we have come to be

accustomed to whenever we are here among our

kinsmen and brothers and everytime your hos-

pitable country hosts an Arab conference in which

The following is the text of his speech:

"On the face of things, views are natural for a respected Arab state to present a programme for Middle East action.

> He said peace solutions for the area proposed outside the Arab World had served the interests of Israel and ignored the Arabs.

Among the guests was Kenyan President Daniel arap Moi, current chairman of the Organisation of African Unity (OAU), which this week was granted observer status in the Arab League.

King Hussein's speech at Fez summit

Moi starties summit Mr. Moi startled the summit with a proposal that the Arab League should help find a settlement to the six-year-old guer-

rilla war in the Western Sahara. It was the first time that the protracted conflict over the future of the former Spanish Sahara ter-ritory had been formally placed

before the Arab League... Addressing the Arab League summit on behalf of the OAU, Mr. Moi said be recognised that

the Arab leaders and brothers meet to find means

of serving the Arab Nation and consult on the

nation's affairs and issues of the Arab destiny and

plan means with which to confront challenges and

in Amman and its resolutions and I am sure that

this 12th Arab summit in this historical city of Fez

will be successful with the help of God and the

wisdom of the president of this conference His

Majesty King Hassan II. I hope that this conference will further help to enhance the Arab

legacy and character and will contribute towards

the restoration of Palestine and the preservation

Jordan will never forget the 11th Arab summit

the Sahara conflict has hitherto

rather than an Arab problem.

"It is evident that the Sahara is essentially an Arab problem and I appeal to the Arab League to collaborate with us and do everything in its power to help the OAU find a solution.

Abdo Yamani on Fahd plan

Earlier today in Saudi Arabia, Information Minister Mohammad Abdo Yamani said in a newspaper interview that adoption of the peace plan by the summit could help change U.S. Middle East pol-

He told the Saudi daily Okaz that "an Arab consensus on the plan and an intensive Arab presence in the American arena could change American policy in the interest of just Arab causes."

Fourteen chief executives of the 21 Arab League members attended the abortive summit. They were the chiefs of state or government of Morocco, Bahrain, Kuwait, Jordan, Lebanon, North and South Yemen, the United Arab Emirates. Qatar, Somalia, Djibouti, Tunisia, Saudi Arabia • and the PLO.

The seven other League members were represented at ministerial level. These were Iraq, Lebanon.

Syria, Libya, Algeria, Mauritania, Sudan and Oman.

King Hassan opened his statement with a report on decisions taken by the summit on the situation in Lebanon, immediately prior to the suspension.

"As you know, it was foreseen that there would be two conferences, one on Lebanon and the other on all other Arab affairs." the king said.

"During this session, we discussed the Lebanese crisis, and we unanimously agreed on the recommendations (drawn up by the foreign ministers) regarding Lebanon.

"The secretary general of the Arab League has been charged with studying and applying these recommendations in view of the fact that all Arab countries without exception have decided to support Lebanon and especially its southern territories," King Hassan continued "We support all the occupied territories and their peoples.

King Hassan did not spell out what decision were taken by the foreign ministers, who spent several hours in closed session last Sunday discussing how to halt civil war and foreign interference in

Iranians tie up consulate staff

MILAN, Nov. 25 (A.P.) — A group of 20 Iranian youths burst into the Iranian consulate here today, manhandled and tied up several officials and then fled, police reported. "It all lasted 20 minutes," police quoted a consular official as saying. The official, who was not identified, termed the attack an "anti-government action," police reported. One consular official was taken to a hospital for treatment of shock.

82nd Airborne packs up to leave Egypt

CAIRO, Nov. 27 (A.P.) — The U.S. 82nd Airborne ate Thanksgiving turkey early today and started the airlift home after Bright Star joint military exercises here. The bulk of the 4,000 Americans who came to Egypt for the month-long exercises willbegin leaving Friday, a U.S. military spokesman said. Abut 500 members of the 82nd who concluded their phase of the war games vesterday, ate their turkey on the desert sand west of Cairo and boarded two chartered civilian DC-10s for the non-stop flight to Pope Air Base, North Carolina. The troops are based at nearby Fort

Delhi hauls in two in Indo-Pakistan spy scandal

NEW DELHI, Nov. 25 (A.P.) - The son of a retired commodore and a civilian employee at navy headquarters here were named today as local quislings in the blossoming Indo-Pakistan spy scandal. Rajan Bakshi, a lawyer and son of retired commodore T. Bakshi, and a man identified only as a civilian assistant at navy headquarters were arrested Sunday on espionage charge, the United News of India said. The defence department spokesmen could not immediately be reached by telephone for comment. On Monday, the government of India ordered three Pakistan embassv employees here to leave the country. Officials said embassy accounts Clerk Gul Zaman had been caught receiving "highly classified documents relating to India's defence," and that he named his fellow employees under questioning. UNI said Zaman had been arrested Saturday and that he also named the Indian naval assistant under questioning. The civilian subsequently indicated Bakshi, and a raid on Bakshi's home in New Delhi's fashionable Vasant Vihar area turned up documents concerning the "defence of India," UNI quoted a "top intelligence officer" as saying.

Begin prepared to meet Khaled if plan does not threaten Israel

PARIS, Nov. 25 (R) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said in an interview broadcast. today he would be prepared to meet King Khaled of Saudi Arabia only if he made clear his country's peace plan did not include the des-

Speaking in an hour-long interview on France's TF1 television network, Mr. Begin said the eight-point Saudi plan, now before the 12th Arab summit conference at Fez, was aimed at dismembering the Zionist state. He repeated the Israeli view

Arafat should recognise Israel, Carrington says

LONDON, Nov. 25 (R)—British
Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington today urged Palestinian

ceed was to get the parties to the Arab-Israeli dispute to recognise each other conditionally. leader Yasser Arafat to recognise

He told the House of Commons select committee on foreign affairs: "The Palestinians must--even if only conditionally--recognise Israel. There is no way Israel could or should be asked to negotiate with an organisation which is not going

visited the Middle East as current president of the 10-nation Euro-(EEC), said the right way to pro- can be believed."

The main problem with the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) was that it spoke with different voices, he told members of parliament.

An authoritative statement of recognition would provide a major boost to hopes of achieving peace in the Middle East and would break the long-jam of distrust, he said.

'It would clearly have to be Mr. Lord Carrington, who recently Arafat," Lord Carrington said, sited the Middle East as current adding that the PLO Chairman would have to state his recognition pean Economic Community of Israel "in a forum in which it

Iran execution toll nears 2,000

LONDON, Nov. 25 (R) — Forty-seven Iranians have been shot by firing squad since yes- the Communist Peykar, the Marterday, the largest number of xist Rah-e-Karegar and the Marexecutions for six weeks, Iranian xist so-called Minority Fedayeen. radio and newspapers reported.

The executions followed two bomb blasts outside Tehran's central railway station yesterday in which three people were killed.

Tehran Radio said 36 people were put to death in the capital after an Islamic revolutionary tribunal found them guilty of assas-sinating clergymen and taking part

2,000 the number of people put to death for political activities in the in armed demonstrations.

home today after a three-day

working visit to Bonn which high-

lighted stark differences between

East and West on how to curb a

nuclear arms build-up in Europe.

The 74-year-old Kremlin chief

was seen off from Cologne-Bonn

airport by West German Chan-

cellor Helmut Schmidt, with

whom he had held nearly nine

The two leaders made use of a

final opportunity for talks by driv-

ing together to the airport from

Gymnich Castle, outside Bonn,

which had been Mr. Brezhnev's

In a joint communique issued

just before he left, the two coun-

tries declared that imminent

U.S.-Soviet talks on limiting

medium-range nuclear arms in.

Europe should aim for an East-

West balance "at the lowest poss-

residence during his stay.

bours of discussions.

BONN, Nov. 25 (R) — Soviet ible level."

President Leonid Brezhnev flew

But the

Those shot were members of the radical people's mujahedeen.

Tehran newspapers reported that 11 members of the Mujahedeen and Peykar went before firing squads in the eastern city of Bojnurd yesterday for armed rebellion against the government.

The latest executions, the most since Oct. 11, brought to about 2,000 the number of people put to past five months.

Brezhnev leaves Bonn after agreeing to differ

But the eight-page statement made clear that Mr.Brezhnev and

Mr. Schmidt, who had set out to

interpret the Western standpoint.

could only agree to differ on how

In a speech on Monday Mr.

Brezhnev dismissed a West

German-backed "zero option"

suggested by President Reagan

ahead of the Geneva negotiations,

The proposal would commit

Moscow to dismantling its

medium-range missiles aimed at

Western Europe if NATO

dropped plans to deploy Cruise

and Pershing-2 missiles from

Instead, Mr. Brezhnev renewed

an offer already rejected by

NATO for an East-West deploy-

ment freeze during the negoti-

ations -- a move he said could cou-

pled with unilateral Soviet reduc-

accord should be achieved.

which start next Monday.

that the Saudi plan, proposed by Crown Prince Fahd, did not include clear recognition of Israel's existence or any suggestion for Israeli participation

'It is a series of proposals leading to the creation of a Palestinian state ... all of this means mortal danger to Israel, the dismemberment of the country ... there would be permanent unrest on the campus. bloodshed. It is a plan for the Meir W

Mr. Begin added: "I am ready to meet King Khaled today provided he says that such a plan for the liquidation of Israel does not

Mubarak frees 31 Sadat foes

CAIRO, Nov. 25 (R) - Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, in a major reconciliation move. released 31 politicians and other critics of the late President Anwar Sadat today.

They were among 1,600 people arrested by Mr. Sadat in a sweeping crackdown on religious extremists and political opponents in September.

Those released included Mohammad Heikal, former editor of the Cairo daily Al Ahram, and veteran politician Fouad Serageddin, whose new Wafd party gained wide middle class support before it was dissolved in 1978.

President Sadat, assassinated at a military parade on Oct. 6, had branded both as traitors who helped stir up sectarian strife between muslims and christian copts. Others released were Helmi

Murad, deputy chairman of the Socialist Labour Party (SLP), who fiercely attacked Mr. Sadat in the opposition press, and Mr. Milad Hanna of the leftist Unionist Progressive Party (UPP). .

tions as an "advance" on an even-

The Gulf between the two pos-

itions was reflected explicitly in

the communique which said "dif-

ferences of opinion" existed bet-

ween the two countries on related

Mr. Brezhnev's visit, the target

of protests in Bonn by thousands

of Afghan exiles, was his first to a

Western country since the Krem-

lin sent troops into Afghanistan in

The communique said Moscow

and Bonn both wanted to see a

political solution in that country,

but at the same time "they set out

in detail their differing positions."

Union used the communique to

welcome a deal last Friday bet-

ween Moscow and the West Ger-

man Ruhrgas concern, which con-

tracted to buy an annual 10.5 bil-

lion cubic metres of Soviet natural

gas over a 25-year period.

West Germany and the Soviet

tual arms pact.

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December, 1979.

Weinberger to visit Turkey Dec. 3-5

MIDDLE EAST NEWS BRIEFS

ANKARA, Nov. 25 (R) - American Secretary for Defence

Caspar Weinberger will visit Turkey from Dec. 3 to 5, the foreign ministry announced today. A ministry statement said Mr. Weinberger would be repaying a visit to Washington in June by Defence Minister Haluk Bayulken when the two men discussed increased aid for modernising Turkey's armed forces. The defence secretary will be the first senior official of the Reagan administration to visit the country since the generals took power on Sept. 12, 1980. The U.S. and its NATO allies are concerned. about NATO's south-eastern flank in view of Turkey's outdated equipment, the Iran-Iraq war and continuing instability in Iran.

Two Iraqis expelled from Venezuela

CARACAS, Nov. 25 (R) — Two diplomats at the Iraqi embassy in Caracas have been expelled from Venezuela for spying, foreign ministry officials said last night. The diplomats were named as Mohammad Hantoosh Hassen and Sabar Hamid Barbouti, both third secretaries. They left the country last weekend. The officials declined to say what type of spying activities the two were accused of carrying out. Venezuela and Iraq, both members of the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), maintained excellent relations, they said.

Israel jails Palestinian for 15 years

TEL AVIV, Nov. 25 (A.P.) - A military court in the occupied Gaza Strip has sentenced a Palestinian from the Sinai town of Al Arish to 15 years in prison for planning attacks in Tel Aviv. Israel Radio reported. It said Ali Yousef Faruji was convicted of planning to throw three hand grenades in certain areas of the city. He was detained at a military checkpost at the border crossing between Al Arish, which was returned to Egypt in 1979, and Israeli-

Begin won't be mollified on policy for Arab lands ical measure," but said it was

of all Arab rights."

dangers threatening the Arabs .

TEL AVIV, Nov. 25 (Agencies) - Prime Minister Menachem Begin, under a concerted opposition attack in parliament for his policy in the occupied Arab territories vowed today to continue Israel's suppression of Palestinians. --

The opposition Labour Party, the Communists and two liberal splinter factions presented motions condemning the blowing up of Arab houses and the closure of the Birzeit University following

liquidation of Israel in stages," he Party accused the government of trying to destroy the Palestinian people, and in the process "corrupting the Israeli nation, destroying the souls of its youth." Mr. Begin admitted that des-

troying houses "is grave and rad-

Immediately after their release, the freed detainees called on President Mubarak and later told reporters they had given him their

Mr. Heikal, the Arab World's best-known journalist and one of the most powerful men in Egypt during the rule of the late President Nasser, said Mr. Mubarak's country's history.

1-to-5 for SDP at Crosby

LONDON, Nov. 25 (R) - Britain's Social Democrats today one per cent. appeared on the brink of a stunwould give them their first parliamentary seat won under their own banner.

needed "to defend our people..."

The latest public opinion poll predicted Shirley Williams, a leader of the Social Democratic Party (SDP), would capture Crosby, a bastion of the governing Conservative Party, in the most sensational electoral upset this century.

The National Opinion Poll (NOP) in the London Daily Mail put Mrs. Williams, a 51-year-old former Labour Party cabinet minister, 15 percentage points ahead of Conservative candidate John Butcher.

Fully 51 per cent of 748 people polled said they would vote for the SDP. Some 35 per cent intended move opened a new page in the to vote Conservative and 14 per cent Labour, leaving six fringe

TEL AVIV, Nov. 25 (Agencies) — The Israeli government.

Tel Aviv braced to reject

EEC role in Sinai force

Mr. Begin said he would protect Palestinians who were willing to angered by what it regards as pro-Palestinian statements by break away from the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) European leaders, appears to be and work for peace with their resisting United States efforts to

candidates to share the remaining Such a result would turn the Conservative majority of more than 19,000 in the 1979 election into an SDP landslide in Crosby, a collection of dormitory suburbs outside Liverpool on England's

north-west coast. The opposition Labour Party's candidate, John Backhouse, would be close to losing his £150 deposit for failing to get more than 12.5 per cent of the votes cast.

Bookmakers reported heavy than £10,000 (19,000 dollars) backed in one day. They made the odds one-to-five

for the Social Democrats, meaning gamblers had to wager five sterling to win one sterling.

If, as expected, Mrs. Williams wins the seat, she will become the first person elected to parliament as a member of the SDP.

ensure European participation in a proposed Sinai peacekeeping

U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis visited Prime Minister Menachem Begin today to urge Israeli acceptance of British, French, Dutch and Italian troops in the force that will patrol Sinai after Israel withdraws from there next April.

U.S. spokesman refused to discuss details of the meeting. But State-run Israeli radio sa Begin told Mr. Lewis that, as things stand, Israel cannot accept a European role in the Sinai force.

The Israelis were incensed by statements from the four countries on Monday linking their participation in the force with the European Economic Community's (EEC) 1980 Venice declaration. This called for negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) betting for the SDP with more on Palestinian self-determination.

A visiting American congressman, Democrat Charles Wilson of Texas, met Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and told reporters afterwards: "Mr. Shamir indicated very strongly he would not accept European conditions and if the European contingent is dependent on European conditions he would not accept it."

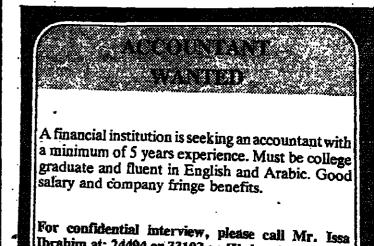
Hope in sight for North Sea rigs

LONDON. Nov. 25 (R) - A British oil rig tom from its moorings in the North Sea yesterday is still drifting but gale force winds and mountainous seas have calmed, coastguards said today.

The floating platform Transworld 58 was reported to have been pushed 45 kilometres from its original position . the Argyll oilfield-320 kilometres off the southeast coast of Sco.land. The rig still has 22 men on board after an airlift yesterday took off 44 men. Coastguards said there was no danger of collision with other rigs and tugs were standing by to get a line aboard the "rogue" platform.

Phillips Petroleum said things were returning to normal aboard its rig, Phillips S.S., which also broke anchor yesterday and drifted dangerously towards the Norwegian TOR oil rig. The Phillips rig was being held by an anchor-handling ship until it could be secured, a spokesman said.

Another victim of the storm, the 12,300-ton ferry Dana Gloria, with 440 people aboard, was still battling its way from Asbjerg in Denmark to North Shields in England, 24 hours after it was due in



Ibrahim at: 24494 or 33103 on Wednesday Nov. 25

and Thursday Nov. 26, between the hours of 11 a.m.

and 1 p.m.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of articles on the nursing profession in Jordan.

By Samira Kawar Special to the Jordan Times

IN ADDITION to the danian medical complex that has a large Ministry of Health to offer governmentsubsidised health care at nominal fees to the public at large.

The hospital has 482 beds and is nose and throat; paediatrics, and divided into 10 departments: general surgery (including orthopaedics, emergency treatment, general surgery and burn treatment): surgical operations: first aid, internal medicine, with a subdepartment for respiratory diseases: mentioned departments, also have gynaecology and maternity: premature births; radiology; ear, tions.

Seeing to Jordan University
Hospital and the King
Hussein Medical
Centre, another Jorconcentration of nursing staff is Al Bashir Hospital in Jabal Ashrafiyah, run by the Jordan's nursing corps

ophthalmology.
Al Bashir Hospital has two outpatient clinics, one in Abdali and one in Ashrafiyah. These clinics. in addition to offering services coming under all the abovedermatology and dental care sec-

The director of nursing at the Bashir complex, Mrs. Badi'a Haddadin, told the Jordan Times Pakistani male nurse and two that at the hospital, which has 482 beds, her staff comprises 67 regis-tered female nurses, 14 registered male nurses, 24 midwives, 14 doubly qualified nurse-midwives and 35 nurses aids. Only five members of the nursing staff are

Haddadin: one Eritrean, one Pakistani male nurse and two Pakistani female nurses.

A new section for the incubation of prematurely born babies is about to be opened in the hospital, according to Nurse Fadwa Haddad, head nurse of the present incubation department. She told the Jordan Times that the present incubation department has only eight incubators and four cribs, and is housed in the X-ray department due to a shortage of space. The new department, on the other hand, has been built according to the most modern specifications, and only the most thoroughly sterile techniques will be used in caring for premature and sick infants during the incubation period. The new department will have 30 incubators.

Miss Haddad, who attended a six-week specialisation course in incubation nursing at the American University Hospital in Beirut, is now responsible for training other nurses at the hospital in incubation nursing techniques. She said that there is a shortage of qualified nurses to work in this field, and that double the present nursing staff at the department are needed to end the hospital's shor-

Nurses working in this area need special training in sterilisation methods, she said, since the incubating infants lack immunity, and all work in this area must

Indian nurses relax at the Jordan University Hospital's nursing hostel (Staff photos by Samira Kawar) Al Bashir Hospital is at present the only government hospital in Jordan which offers incubation

babies, she said.

Nurses' housing

treatment for prematurely born

The King Hussein Medical Centre, the university hospital and · Al Bashir Hospital offer accommodation to nurses who are unmarried and wish to be provided with bed and board. Student nurses at the Princess Muna College of Nursing are afforded very comfortable accommodation at the King Hussein Medical Centre, but the previlege is also offered to staff nurses working at the hospital. Accommodation is free for the student nurses, and very inexpensive for full-fledged nurses.

Nurses living in are also able to enjoy swimming pool and tennis court facilities, as well as other recreational facilities inside the medical centre complex.

The university hospital also has a comfortable, three-storey hostel only a few metres away from the main hospital building. It has a capacity of 300, but is housing 235 student nurses, staff nurses and nurses' aids at present. The students, all of whom are attending

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nurses at the hospital, are put up free of charge. Full-fledged nurses pay JD 17 out of their monthly salaries for board and lodging at the hospital - a small sum indeed compared to what they would have to pay for board and lodging outside the hospital.

The hostel also provides resident nurses with three meals a day. Supervisors have rooms of their own, while each staff nurse shares a room with one colleague. Student nurses live in one room to every three nurses.

The hostel has one big dining room enjoying a good view of the hospital; a large lounge and TV room downstairs, where recreational and social functions are held, and several comfortable lounges and TV rooms on each of the floors, where the boarders can relax and entertain themselves. Each corridor has a kitchen, where the nurses can prepare dishes that they fancy - a facility which is especially convenient for foreign nurses, who are thus able to cook their own national dishes.

The presence of the bostel on the hospital premises means that nurses are available for emergencies, and are never cut off from the hospital, even when roads are

blocked by snow in winter.

accommodation to its unmarried nurses. Board and lodging are free of charge, and transport is provided for nurses who live out. Al Bashir nurses are housed in two hostels: one near the hospital in sary funds. Jabal Ashrafiyah to accommodate nurses who work in the emergency and surgery departments, since they may be called on duty in an

former provides 22 nurses with board and loding, and the latter 113 nurses. The East Bank of Jordan has four accredited centres that provide the country with qualified staff nurses: The Jordan College of Nursing, which is run by the Ministry of Health; The Princess Muna College of Nursing, which is a military institution run by the Royal Medical Services; the Ajloun College of Nursing and the University School of Nursing. The

become teachers of nursing. The West Bank has three accredited schools to train qualified staff nurses; the Arab Nursing College, which is part of Beirut University; the Bethlehem Uni-

Jordan Archaeological Museum; Has an excellent collection of the

antiquities of Jordan, Jabal Al Qal'a (Citadel Hill). Opening

bours: 9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m. (Fri-

days and official holidays 10.00

a.m. - 4.00 p.m.). Closed on Tues-

days. Jordan National Gallery: Contains

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first three offer nursing diplomas,

while the latter offers a B.Sc. in

nursing, preparing its students to

assume leadership posts and

emergency, and another near the

Fifth Circle in Jabal Amman. The

Augusta Victoria School of Nursing, which has suspended its activities because the U.N. Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees (UNRWA) is at present unable to supply it with the neces-

The Jordan University Hospital and Al Bashir Hospital also offer 18-month courses for practical nurses, free of charge. Students taking these courses receive a salary of JD 40 a month plus free board and lodging throughout the training period. The university hospital has 135 trained practical nurses on its staff, and 63 practical student nurses.

All hospitals in Jordan, including private hospitals, train nurses' aids on the wards. These nurses have usually attained a third preparatory level education before joining these hospitals for their training period of a few months. Unlike the student practical nurses, they receive no theoretical training.

In addition, several government schools offer training in Nursing to female students at the secondary level. There are three such secondary schools in Amman: Al Shamilah School, Al Ashrafiyah 'School and the new Marka School. Such schools also exist in Madaba,

a collection of paintings, ceramics,

and sculpture by contemporary Islamic artists from most of the

Muslim countries and a collection

of paintings by 19th Century orien-talist artists. Muntazah, Jabal

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Folkiere Museum: Jewelry and costumes over 100 years old. Also

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NATIONAL

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Tawjihi deadline today

AMMAN, Nov. 25 (Petra) — The ministry of education announced today that Thursday is the last date for registration of students wishing to sit for this year's General Secondary Certificate Examinations (tawjihi). It requested candidates to make sure that their applications arrive at the ministry before the end of office hours at noon.

Newer buses get rate break

AMMAN, Nov. 25 (Petra) — Buses operating between Amman and Baghdad will be allowed to charge a fare of JD 10 on condition they are no more than seven years old and in good condition, the Ministry of Transport announced today. A rate schedule issued by the Ministry said that buses more than seven years old would be allowed to charge only JD 8.

6 new Amman-Na our phone lines

AMMAN, Nov. 25 (Petra) — Minister of Communications Mohammad Addoub Al Zaben said today that the Telecommunications Corporation has added six lines to the seven telephone lines now operating between Amman and Na'our. He said that the step was taken to improve and expand telephone communications between the two cities, and between Na'our and other parts of the country.

Anani plans northern visit

AMMAN, Nov. 25 (Petra) - Minister of Labour Jawad Al Anani will tomorrow visit Irbid and tour the Jordanian industrial fair at Yarmouk University. He will also pay an inspection visit to the Irbid labour department, and look into its functions and arrangements for employing local and non-Jordanian workers in the Irbid Governorate.



Display at the Haya Arts Centre showing UNICEF primary health

Exhibition highlights UNICEF activities

Text and photos By Samira Kawar Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, Nov. 25 - A photo and poster exhibition featuring the activities of the United Nations' Children's Fund (UNICEF) throughout the world is on display at the Haya Arts Centre until Monday, Nov. 29.

The exhibition, which was officially opened by Her Highness Princess Basma last Saturday, is the first of its kind in the region. After Jordan, it will travel to Saudi Arabia, the Yemeni Arab Republic and other Arab countries, UNICEF Representative in Jordan Hassan Shawareb told the Jordan Times.

Attractive greeting cards designed by world-famous artists. to suit all tastes and occasions, are on sale at the exhibition. Mr. Shawareb said that the proceeds will go towards financing UNICEF activities in Jordan. Also on sale are sweatshirts bearing the UNICEF insignia, and recordings of a special concert held during the International Year of the Child featuring such famous singers as Donna Summers and Olivia Newton John, who donated their performances to UNICEF.

During its present aid cycle in Jordan, which will draw to a close by the end of 1981, UNICEF has contributed to "integrated development" in Jordan through two main projects, Mr. Shawareb

The first of these projects was the 'Allan community service centre, in cooperation with the Ministry of Social Development. The second was a project to supply water to the village community at Al Kitteh, during which UNICEF provided equipment and financed the training of community leaders, to enable them to participate in a health education campaign on the hygienic use of water.

Mr. Shawareb stressed that health education campaigns in such projects are considered by

UNICEF as the most important aspect of the use of water by any

The water project at Al Kitter-was a pilot UNICEF project in Jordan, he added. A survey had been carried out on the situation in Kitteh before its water supply was augmented, he said, and a similar survey would be carried out in the near future to determine the impact of the new water supply and health education campaign.

given community.

UNICEF's next water project in Jordan, to come during the coming aid cycle, will be carried out in the Bani Hamidah villages, south of Madaba, Mr. Shawareb said.

Another UNICEF aid project to be continued in the coming cycle is in primary health care. with the main support going to the Ministry of Health's mother and child care centres throughout the

kingdom, he added. Major UNICEF support goes to the centres' expanded immunisation programme, initiated two vears ago, for children between two months and six years old. Eighty per cent of the 260,000 target group of children have already been reached by the programme, and it is hoped that the remaining 20 per cent will be immunised within the coming year, Mr. Shawareb said. The campaign will also be extended to include an annual target number of 85,000 newborn babies, he

added. As part of its effort to support basic education for children, UNICEF began two years ago to support the Ministry of Education's "life-oriented education" programme at preparatory government schools in Jordan. The programme offers the children basic skills of a practical nature. such as carpentary and the repair of household appliances -- skills that they will need in their every-

day lives.
UNICEF trains the teachers and provides the local expertise. simple tools and transport necessary for the success of these pro-

Staff academy graduates 22nd group of officers

22nd group of army officers graduated from the Royal Command and Staff, Academy in a ceremony held here today under the patronage of His Royal High-

Regent.

In a speech to the graduates, who included a number of officers from Arab and friendly countries,

Cabinet endorses agreements on Jordan-Yugoslavia relations

AMMAN, Nov. 25 (J.T.) — The cabinet today endorsed the minutes of a Jordanian-Yugoslav joint committee meeting which was held in Belgrade on Nov. 19, on discussions of economic and scientific cooperation between Jordan and Yugoslavia.

The two sides agreed in the meetings on the diversification of goods exchanged between the two countries, and the establishment of a trade centre in each country to represent the other and encouraging the launching of joint ventures, particularly in projects pro-vided for in the new five-year development plan (1981-1985).

The minutes also cover the development of bilateral cooperation in the construction of ports, roads, dams and industries, as well as in agriculture, tourism and mining.

The cabinet, which met in regular session under the chairmanship of Acting Prime Minister

Adnan Abu Odeh, also today endorsed a draft agreement with West Germany, under which the Ministry of Agriculture will receive a donation of DM 350,000 for the establishment of various installations in the Kamaliya afforestation project near Suweileh, west of here. The cabinet authorised Agriculture Minister Marwan Dudin to sign an agreement with West Germany on behalf of the Jordanian gov-

Also according to a cabinet decision, Engineer Ahmad Dakhqan, deputy director of the Natural Resources Authority (NRA), will travel to Abu Dhabi to attend an annual meeting of the Arab organisation for the development of mineral resources which will open on Dec. 11.

The cabinet also today agreed to distribute JD 10,000 to sports federation in Jordan.

AMMAN, Nov. 25 (Petra) - The ness Crown Prince Hassan, the Prince Hassan underlined the importance of creating qualified army commanders capable of shouldering their responsibilities and serving their nation. He praised the Jordanian army, "which has followed in the steps of the Arab Hashemite Army, that had played a prominent role in the defence of the Arab Nation and safeguarding its soil."

Prince Hassan referred to the important role of the army that had helped establish the Emirate of Transjordan under the late King Abdullah Ibn Al Hussein, its effective contribution to and sacrifices in the Arab-Israeli wars and its defence of the Arab Nation, standing guard along the longest confrontation line with the enemy.

In his speech Prince Hassan congratulated the graduates, who had completed a one-year training course, and expressed appreciation of their instructors.

Towards the end of the ceremony, Prince Hassan distributed diplomas to the graduates.

The ceremony was attended by Court Minister Amer Khammash, Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces Lt. Gen. Sharif Zaid Ibn Shaker, Chief Chamberlain Prince Ra'd Ibn Zaid, Director of the Public Security Directorate Ma'moun Khalil, the commander of the Palestine Liberation Army stationed in Jordan, senior army officers and Arab ambassadors and military attaches

Fresh water needed for the

steam power station will be piped

60 kilometres from Qa'al Disi.

JEA Project Manager Abdul Wahab Zo'bi told the Jordan

Times that the construction of a

desalination plant had been sug-

gested, to cater for the needs of

the power station. This idea was

rejected, however, on the grounds

of economy, for if a desalination

plant was to be constructed for the

station, it should be made large

enough to cover the water needs

qualification process, only int-

emational firms with experience

in undertaking similar work out-

side their country are expected to

compete for the other three con-

The total cost of the project, est-

imated to be in the range of

\$280-300 million, will be partly

financed by Arab and int-

emational development funds.

The consulting engineer for the

power station is the Boston-based

company Chas. T. Main Int-

Engineering and technical staff

Gulf. The rest of the plant's needs

ernational.

Contracts and condensers: Agaba station aims for the year 2000

By Dominic Asquith Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — In order to meet its future electricity needs at the least expense, the Jordan Electricity Authority (JEA) is planning to build a seawater-cooled thermal power station at Aqaba, whose total capacity is expected to reach 1.540 megawatts by the year 2000. This will be connected to Amman by a 320-kilometre double circuit transmission line, designed for a 400-kilovolt capacity but initially operating at 132kv.

The transmission line, for which the consulting engineer is the British firm Preece, Cardew and Rider, will be divided into three major contracts (conductors; insulators and accessories and towers, fittings and erection). The line should become operational before the end of 1986.

The development of the power station itself is conceived of as taking place in three stages. The first will involve the construction of two oil-fired steam units, each of a 130MW gross rated output: one being required late in 1985 and the other in the second quarter of 1986. The second stage, set for 1989-1990, will see the addition of two more units, but this time of 320MW each. The third stage, scheduled for the year 2000, will complete the process with the installation of two more 320 MW units, thus giving a total capacity of 1540MW.

The site chosen for the power station lies 19 kilometres south of Aqaba Port and one kilometre inland, with the total land area allocated to the station plus switchgear and access to the sea covering 587,000 square metres. Ideally, since water for the condenser cooling will be drawn from the Gulf of Aqaba, the power station should have been sited even closer to the shoreline than projected. which would reduce operational and administrative costs. Understandably, however, port and tourist facilities took precedence.

To avoid any possible env-

ironmental ill-effects, the water heated by the condenser cooling process will be reduced in temperature by dilution, after discharge, so as to limit the temperature at the edge of the plume to 29 Degrees Centigrade, thus protecting Aqaba's coral reef from thermal impact.

Plant project supporters

to meet soon

AMMAN, Nov. 25 (J.T.) Arab and international financing organisations who have been asked to support the Jordan Electricity Authority's (JEA's) Aqaba thermal power station project will hold a meeting here on Dec. 17 and 18, the

Jordan Times has learned. A JEA official said that during the first donors' meeting, beld here from April 29-May 2. participants agreed that it would be useful to hold a second meeting in Amman during the last quarter of 1981. The meeting will review progress and consider loan packaging and the financing plan for the power plant and the associated 400kilovolt Amman-Aqaba transmission line.

Invited to the meeting are the Arab Fund for Economic and Social Development, the Kuwait Fund for Arab Economic Development, Kreditanstalt For Wiederaufbau (KFW) of West Germany, the Iragi Fund for External Development, the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, the Saudi Arab Economic Development Fund, the Islamic Development Bank and the OPEC Fund.

AUB acting chief due for visit

AMMAN, Nov. 25 (J.T.) — The acting president of the American University of Beirut, Dr. David Dodge, is due here shortly and will deliver a lecture to the AUB Alumni Club on Wednesday, Dec. 2, the club's board announced here today.

It said that Dr. Dodge's lecture will be entitled "The American University of Beirut Today". Following the lecture, Dr. Dodge and the AUB assistant president for development and alumni affairs, Mr. Nazih Zaidan, will be guests

of honour at a reception to be held at the club's headquarters, where they can meet and get acquainted with AUB alumni in Jordan. Dr. Dodge was appointed AUB acting president in July 1981. He had served as vice president for administration since 1978, and previously had served as director of the Near East Foundation, director of government relations for the TAPline company and member of the AUB board of trustees.

Teams set for agriculture confabs

AMMAN, Nov. 25 (Petra) — The Ministry of Agriculture will participate in an international seminar, to open in Cordoba, Spain, Monday on mechanical harvesting of olives. The Jordanian delegation will try to get acquainted with the

mechanical methods, and with machines for planting saplings, for possible application in Jordan. The University of Jordan will participate in a conference on agricultural production, which will open in the United States on

During the five-day meeting, the participants will discuss ways of developing and improving world agricultural production.

Prof. Portman delivered a lec-AMMAN, Nov. 25 (Petra) - Visiting Prof. Michel Portman from Bordeaux University in France called at the University of Jordan today and met with its acting pres-ideat, Dr. Rashid Al Digr. Dr.

universities.

Prof. Portman later visited the Jordan University Hospital and met with the dean of the univesity's Faculty of Medicine, Dr. Addul Latif Al Badri, and other doctors. He was briefed on the services offered by the hospital and the training programmes for stadents of medicine.

Site investigation and a marine survey for the plant have begun. What remains of the project will medical lead

tracts: the turbine generator island, boiler island, switchyard isl- AMMAN, Nov. 25 (J.T.) - The and, and civil works. Tenders will Israeli occupation authorities be issued at times ranging from the intend to try Dr. Samir Katbeh, present (for the turbine island) to representative of the Jordanian March 15, 1982 (for the civil 'Medical Association (JMA) in the works). While the civil works con- West Bank, according to a JMA tract will be preceded by a pre- spokesman here.

He said that the Israelis have fabilicated a charge against Dr. Kabeh to justify his trial.

The JMA denounces this move as an arbitrary action which, violates the simplest ethical principles," the IMA spokesman said. Re appealed to all unions in Jordan and abroad to condemn and expose Israel's "inhuman methods" and to work towards preventing the show trial of Dr. abeh and bring about his

Aqaba police seek

400 when the station is working at AQABA, Nov. 25 (Petra) - A its full 1,540MW capacity at the meeting was held today at police end of the century. It is hoped that headquarters here to discuss ways the project will attract home some of coordinating efforts to improve of the skilled Jordanian labour and speed operations of clearing force now working in the Arabian and transporting goods at Aqaba Port. The meeting was attended

market; but in preparation for the It was also reported from power station's inauguration, the Aqaba that the police department, JEA has started planning a train cooperation with the departining centre, in co-operation with ment of education in the city, has a French and possibly a Japanese opened "friends-of-the-police"

WHAT'S GOING ON

Exhibitions

- Photographs of UNICEF health, education, cultural and rehabilitation services in the Third World, at the Haya Arts
- The contemporary Masters Exhibition, at the Alia Art Gallery.
- * The Jordan National Gallery presents the Turkish Arts Exhibition, a century's retrospective of Eurkish painting.

Lecture

* In cooperation with the Jordan Bar Association, the Goethe Institute presents a series of lecture by Dr. Omaia Elwan, professor of law at the University of Leidelburg, on: International Law and Developing Countries, Law of the Protection of Environment (a comparative study between Arab countries and the Federal Republic of Germany), Legal Aspects of the Transfer of Technology to Arab Countries And Legal Aspects of Activities of Multinational Companies in the Middle East.

Queen receives pharmacists and wives



AMMAN, Nov. 25 (Petra) — Her Majesty Queen Noor received Arab pharmacists participating in the congress of the Arab Pharmacists Federation, along with their wives, at Basman Palace this morning. One of the lady guests presented Queen floor with an Iraqi flag on behalf of the Iraqi glegation, expressing Iraq's appreciation for Jordan's and His Majesty King Hussein's support for

fraternal Iraq. Another, representing the Palestinian delegation, presented the Queen with a model representing Jerusalem and the Dome of the Rock. The meeting was attended by Minister of Social Development Infam Al Mufti, Health Minister Zuhair Malhas, the wife of the prime minister and female members of the National Consultative

French hearing specialist visits iniversity, hospital, institutions

Digr briefed the guest and his delegation on the development of the university and its programmes. The two sides explored the possibility of scientific and cultural cooperation between the two

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employed at the power station are expected to number 250, rising to

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ture at the hospital on the ear bank at Bordeaux University, which was established in the early 1970s, and on surgical middle-ear transplants to restore patients' hearing. The professor was accompanied

on the visit by Dr. Mohammad Al Huneidi, president of the Jor-danian society of surgeons, and Dr. Suheil Al Kayed, president of due on Tuesday the society of ear, nose and throat specialists, as well as Dr. Jihad Barghouthi, adviser to the Queen Alia Society for the Hearing Impaired.

Prot. Portman arrived in Amman yesterday for a weeklong visit at the invitation of the Queen Alia Society. It is hoped that the society will benefit from his experience in the rehabilitation of the deaf, according to Dr. Barghouthi. He said that the society intends to construct a centre for the treatment of hearing-

imparied patients, particularly

children, which is expected to

open by next February.

He said that the Italian government has offered to build the centre and supply it with the required equipment, at a total cost of JD 3.5 million. The Queen Alia Society has dispatched a number of its members and technicians for training courses in Sweden. Denmark, Switzerland, Italy, the U.S. and Britain, to look into the most up-to-date methods of rehabilitating the deaf, Dr. Bar-

bhouthi said. The French visitors later called

three-day visit to Jordan on Tuesday, as part of a tour which also includes Lebanon and Syria. The delegation will hold talks with the government on the conditions of Arab workers in the occupied territories, and Israel's violation of their rights, in addi-

at the Royal Scientific Society

(RSS), and met with RSS Director

General Albert Butros, who

briefed them on the development

of the RSS and its services to the

public and private sectors in Jor-

AMMAN, Nov. 25 (J.T.) — A delegation from the International

Labour Organisation (ILO)

including Equal Rights Depart-

ment! Director Claude Roselier

and ILO Beirut office Director

Shukri Al Dajani will arrive on a

ILO delegation

tion to the subject of Israeli settlements in the occupied lands. The team's visit comes in implementation of resolutions at the 1974 and 1980 ILO conferences, which condemned the inhuman practices and racially: discriminatory policies of the Israeli occupation authorities against workers in the occupied

called on the ILO director to submit annual reports on this issue. The Jordan News Agency Petra yesterday reported incorrectly that the delegation would arrive

Arab territories. The ILO had

Conservation society stresses hunting rules; agrees with Bonn to establish wildlife reserve

AMMAN, Nov. 25 (Petra) — The Royal Society for the Conservation of Nature has called on all licensed hunters to heed its directives on hunting in the Azraq area, in order to preserve the wildlife and give animals a chance to survive and breed. It also protested against the activities of some hunters, who are entering areas where hunting is prohibited. Society sources said that only hunters with licences from the soc-

iety are allowed to hunt. Others are liable to court action. The society has issued a bulletin listing species that can be hunted, delimiting the hunting season and specifying hunting areas.

Meanwhile, the West German government agreed today to help Jordan establish a wildlife reserve near Ishtafena in Ajloun District. The agreement was announced by Royal Society for the Conservation of Nature Director General Maher Abu Ja'far, following a meeting today with West German technical experts.

Mr. Abu Ja far said that the society intends to repopulate the area with ibex, which lived there in the past. There are only 40 head of ibex alive in the world at present, he said.

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Weighty problems

THE ARAB summit conference, postponed indefinitely after its first session in Morocco -- apparently because of differences over a Saudi Arabian blueprint for peace in the Middle East -- could not pass the first test of a new diplomacy that sought to bring peace to a region plagued by a 34-year-old conflict sparked with the creation of a Zionist state in Arab lands in 1948.

High on the agenda of the twelfth gathering of Arab heads of state since the late Egyptian President Jamal Abdul Nasser called the first Arab summit in 1964, was the eight-point plan for peace in the Middle East, proposed last August by Saudi Arabian Crown Prince

The plan, on behalf of which the Saudi Arabian leadership undertook extensive lobbying, could or could not have been viewed as a major shift in Arab diplomatic policy. After four Middle East wars and a direct allout confrontation in Lebanon between the Palestinians and Israel, the Saudis might have thought they had come up with the first positive development in the Arab position. Earlier schemes to settle the dispute between Arab and Israeli - from the U.N. General Assembly's Partition Plan of 1947, to Security Council Resolution 242 of 1967, to the U.S.sponsored Camp David accords of 1978, have come from without the region, and have been rejected by one party or the other.

The Saudi proposal, which attempted to resolve the. thorny question of the "right to exist" of all states in the region, was, possibly very earnestly, meant to be the first Arab-initiated alternative to the Americaninspired peace-keeping process.

While the positions of the summit participants on the plan-outright rejection by some, guarded welcome by others, indecision by a few, allout support by others - depicted inter-Arab disputes, the fact remains that, as King Hassan of Morocco put it, "the problems before us are very weighty and very dangerous, and they have their repercussions." Perhaps! But, the Saudi initiative had "positive" aspects which could have been agreed upon and "negative" ones which could have been debated, in the hone that a unified Arab position could have been reached.

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

Delays might prove fatal .

AL RA'I: The Fez summit conference is being held at a time when the Arabs more than ever need a unification of efforts to counter the Israeli practices aimed at liquidating the Arabs. It is too dangerous for the Arabs to postpone confronting enemy meas-

The call to unite ranks and joint Arab action has been heard for a long time. It is evident that the Fez summit is the only hope for the Arab masses. If the Arabs fail now to reach unity of ranks and joint action, negative repercussions are sure to result and our call on other peoples to solve our issue will be fruitless panting after a

Israel and its supporters have for long wagered on the belief that Arabs are incapable of reaching understanding among themselves. It is time for the Arabs to prove that this belief and wager are mere fallacies.

We believe that reaching a united stand on the issues to be discussed at the Fez summit must not be considered a miracle. We believe that Arab concord on these issues must not fail or be delayed because of some minor differences which have bored the Arab citizen. The Arab leaders undoubtedly realise the historic and pan-Arab responsibilities they have to shoulder. The Fez candles of hope are there waiting for somebody to light them.

Arab unity is the important issue

AL DUSTOUR: The Fez Arab summit conference is certainly the most important summit ever held in the Arab World. Whether the Arab leaders succeed or fail in reaching a unified Arab strategy for peace or war, the results will have far-reaching influence on the Arab future. Current regional and international developments make it imperative that the Arab leaders move in some

The Middle East is witnessing an open conflict between the superpowers to strengthen their influence and grip on the people, resources and issues. The issue of going to war against Israel to liberate our people and regain our usurped lands needs very intricate calculations and commitment on the part of Arab states, particularly because Israel is proceeding with securing its presence in Palestine by building settlements, confiscating Arab lands and oppressing the Palestinian people inside the occupied territories. Israel is also doing its best to undermine the Lebanese entity and structure. It is trying to break whatever unity is left among the Lebanese and the Palestinians. It is defying all the Arab states, provoking and mounting aggressive acts against them.

The Arab situation reflects suffering of a great deal. This makes one think of the possibilities of developing a better situation where good cooperation prevails.

The Arab Nation is looking forward to be liberated. The Arab people are looking up to their leaders to save them from chaos and from being lost and humiliated. It is the Palestine issue which claims their serious efforts. The Palestinian people are either dispersed or suffering from Israeli oppression. This people are about to renounce all promises, resolutions and flashy slogans. It is not important for the Arab leaders to either accept or reject the Saudi peace plan. What is important is that they should come up with a unified programme for their efforts and action on the political, economic, diplomatic and military plains. The most important thing is that they must be united in heart and soul. This is the real challenge facing the Arab leaders meeting in Fez.

RED & BLACK

Arabs and the International Monetary Fund

THERE ARE so many forums to discuss economic relations between developing countries and the developed, industrialised countries. Such discussions reached their peak in the October summit meeting at Cancun, Mexico.

Although the meeting was highly publicised, it only led to one major decision: the increase in the capital of the World Bank (IBRD) from \$40 to \$80 billion. Where the increase in the capital is going to come from is still open for speculation; but assuming that Arab oil-producing countries will foot a large chunk is not a remote assumption.

emote assumption.

The twin of IBRD is the International Monetary Fund

(IMF). This is an institution which specialises in short-term loans to offset temporary deficits in the balance of payments of member countries. The IMF has created a special loan facility in it where surplus countries lend deficit countries in amounts measured in Special Drawing Rights (SDRs).

Reviewing the SDR account, we find that Saudi Arabia alone lent this facility around \$10 billion last year, and they are expected to extend another \$5 billion in the near future. All amounts that were extended to this facility by major industrialised countries barely reached \$1.5 billion.

Voting in the International Monetary Fund is conducted economically, i.e. each country has votes commensurate to its contribution to the capital of the IMF. Since the contribution of Arab countries to the IMF's capital is small, their ability to exercise tangible influence on its policies is low indeed. The amounts paid to the SDR facility do not enhance the voting power.

Under such an arrangement, the Arabs in the IMF and the World Bank do not have biting teeth to pass the decisions which they want to see passed. For example, the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) was backed by Arabs and many other countries to obtain an observer status in the IMF & IBRD but no avail. Practically, the USA which

dominates around 25 per cent of the capital of each has a veto power over such a decision which cannot be passed without 80 per cent of the votes.

In his speech to the joint IBRD-IMF annual meetings on behalf of the Arabs, Dr. M. Sa'id Nabulsi, Jordan's Central Bank, governor, put strong emphasis on the PLO issue. He stressed that Arabs are deeply disappointed by the way this matter (PLO observer status) has been handled. He also asserted that Arab countries did not only view the issue as a principle to adhere to, but also

By Jawad Ahmad

as an opportunity to reconsider seriously the discriminatory practices of the two institutions.

In a previous paragraph of his speech, Dr. Nabulsi pointed out that Arab countries contribute about four per cent of their GNPs as international aid, while developed countries shell out only 0.5 per cent.

This asymmtry between contribution and sharing in the decision-making must be resolved. Otherwise, Arab Arab priorities.

money is being snatched away to enhance the power of those who do not see eye-to-eye with the Arabs on some of the basic issues which rank high among

Ideological wrangling among British Labour opposition lowers party's morale

Benn relegated to parliament's back benches

By Barry May

LONDON - Defiant and unrepentant, leftwinger Tony Benn is down not out after being thrown off the opposition's front bench in the British Parliament.

The real loser may turn out to be his Labour Party leader, Michael Foot.

Mr. Foot put his authority on the line by recommending that the party's 245 members of parhament deny Mr. Benn their vote in elections for the shadow cabinet, the team which would form the nucleus of a Labour gov-

Some 66 MPs ignored him -not enough to give Mr. Benn one of 15 shadow cabinet seats, but still a significant minority.

Critics of the Labour leader interpreted the 66 votes as a declaration of no confidence in

After the ballot, party sources said Mr. Foot's problems in trying to bring Mr. Bean to heel were far from over.

Mr. Benn, a soft-spoken former peer turned strident champion of radical socialism, can now range wide and free from the back benches of the House of Commons in his campaign to see that the Labour Party remains com-

mitted to leftwing policies.

Brynmor John, Labour's right-wing defence spokesman in parliament and one of those elected to the front bench team, commented: "The Bean vote must be a worry for both Michael Foot and the shadow cabinet."

Another right-wing labour MP, Jeffrey Thomas, said: "The result indicates that Benn still has influence on the councils of the Labour Party. It augurs no good for the

Mr. Benn himself admitted to disappointment at his failure to win election to the shadow cabinet but said he had done better than he had expected

"It was a good solid vote. It was twice what I expected," he said, adding: "Michael Foot is now imprisoned in a very right-wing shadow cabinet."

With party morale low over continued ideological wrangling and poor public opinion ratings, the rebuff to Mr. Foot by more than one quarter of the Labour MPs came at a bad time.

A Gallup poll in the Daily Telegraph newspaper showed that only 16 per cent of people questioned thought the 68-year-old pacifist campaigner was proving a good leader of the party — the worst record of any Labour leader since World War II.

The Times of London recently examined the internal feuding which has resulted in Labour's lurch to the Left and pronounced. "Mr. Foot presides over this

like a pilot on the flight deck of his plane who has not been told that a hijack is taking place." The issue that brought Mr. Benn's battle for a position of

depressing state of affairs rather

influence in the party to a head was one dear to his heart as a former energy minister. He stated in parliament that the next Labour government would renationalise without com-

pensation all those North Sea oil assets which the present Conservative government of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher intends to sell. This directly contradicted offi-

cial party policy which provides for compensation and which had been enunciated by Labour's energy spokesman, Mr. Merlyn Rees, in the same House of Com-



mons debate only hours earlier. Mr. Foot rebuked Mr. Benn for confusing party policy and creating distractions from the central purpose of opposing the government and winning the next

He invited Mr. Benn to say unequivocally that he would in future abide by the principle of collective shadow cabinet respon-

But the requested pledge of allegiance was not forthcoming. It was not the first time the two men had clashed.

Mr. Benn, 56, openly aspires to the Labour leadership and ultimately to run the country as prime minister.

Darling of the militant Left, he unsuccessfully challenged the right-of-centre former defence and finance minister, Mr. Denis Healey, for the deputy leadership earlier this year.

The power bid was widely seen as a potential threat to Mr. Foot himself, and the Labour leader recognised the danger. He promptly invited Mr. Benn to challenge him directly for the

leadership. Mr. Benn declined, but his relations with the party leader suffered nonetheless, and at one point Mr. Foot described Mr. Benn's approach as the politics of the kindergarten.

Nevertheless Mr. Benn remains' a contender for the Labour leadership when Mr. Foot -- who recently declared he was "a paidup member of the sick and tired brigade" -- bows out.

Mr. Benn was known as the reluctant peer when he fought a legal battle to renounce the title Viscount Stansgate and the right he inherited with it from his father to sit in the House of Lords.

Married to a wealthy American he met when both were students at Oxford University, he became Anthony Wedgwood Benn.

But even that seemed to smack too much of upper class privilege for his preferred proletarian image and later he shortened it to plain Tony Benn.

His abundant energy and dynamism as minister of technology in the 1960s earned him the nickname "the whizz-kid minis-

But a decade later, as his support of worker demands and cultivation of grass-roots politics took on an increasingly militant edge, he was called "the bogeyman of big business" and the "sugar daddy of the shop floor."

He stands for unilateral nuclear disarmament and the closure of U.S. nuclear bases on British soil. ·He would withdraw Britain from the European Economic Com-

spending to create jobs, reduce unemployment, and expand public housing and health ser-

House of Lords.

First elected to parliament at the age of 25, his policies closely reflect the aims of the militant tendency, a radical leftwing group that has become a party within a

The Left-versus-Right ideological battle for the heart and .soul, of the Labour Party has widened the gap between the generally moderate leftwing stance of most Labour MPs and the militancy of a small but increasingly active element in the party rank and file. One staunch Labour supporter

who has given up the struggle to keep the party to its origins as a force for moderate social reform is Lord Cudlipp, former editor of the, mass circulation Daily Mirror. Defecting to the Social Demo-

cratic Party (SDP), the rapidly rising new star of British politics, he lamented:"I didn't leave Labour. Labour left me."

He made clear that Mr. Benn and the militant tendency were to blame for driving him out and added: "A great party has now become a thoroughly smallminded, unlovable political conspiracy..."

munity and order large-scale state

He would also abolish the

ejected the "zero option" offered by Mr. Reagan. instead, he offered a unilateral cut in Moscow's missile arsenal f the U.S. agreed to a two-way freeze while talks continue. This is an old idea already turned down by NATO.

"I think it will be a protracted negotiation while the Soviets try to judge if NATC course," Assistant Defence Secretary Richard Perle, chie arms control planner at the Pentagon told Reuters.

Expecting

tough talk

By Jeffrey Antevil

WASHINGTON - Almost 10

years after the first Stratege Arms Limitation Treaty, U.S.

and Soviet negotiators with

begin next week what may be

the most difficult and prot-racted arms talks ever held

The 1972 treaty, SALT 1

took about three years to negotiate. SALT IL tacily in

force since 1979 despite U.S.

refusal to ratify it, took serce

On Monday, talks are to

begin in Geneva on limiting or

reducing medium range. Theatre Nuclear Forces (TNF)

"Without in any way detract.

ing from the difficulty and complexity of SALT, and

high U.S. official involved in all

three sets of talks, "TNF will be

President Reagan's sweep-ing offer last week to scrap most European-based

medium-range missiles was

only the opening gun in a battle

that may still be raging late in

1983, when NATO is due to

start deploying new U.S. mis-

The argument - and the

negotiations -- could still be

going on 10 years from now.

The president's call for Mos-

cow to scrap its 600 SS-20, SS-4 and SS-5 missiles in

return for NATO dropping a

plan to deploy 572 comparable

weapons was greeted by West-

ern leaders as a bold move that

seized the propaganda offen.

Soviet President Leonid

Brezhnev, on a visit to West

Germany this week, was forced

to spend most of his time

responding to the Reagan

West European opponent of the NATO deployment plan

were also thrown off stride.

Despite the immediate min however, few U.S. officials

believe Moscow will agree to

Mr. Brezhnev on Monday

the Reagan proposal.

sive from the Kremlin.

initiative.

U.S. officials say.

years to complete.

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even tougher."

on TNF

Moscow would have "very little incentive to accept the president's proposal" if Soviet negotiators concluded that NATO might backtrack on it 1979 decision to deploy Cruis and Pershing-2 missiles in live

West European countries. In the Soviet view, the zert option would mean dismantling missiles targeted against Western Europe while leaving intact the Western nuclear-armed bombers and submarines that the mobile triple-warhead SS-20s were intended to counter.

Nevertheless, Western diplomats in Moscow noted that Soviet attacks on Mr. Reagan's proposal avoided saying the Geneva talks would be a waste of time.

One European official said Kremlin policymakers were signalling they did not like what Reagan said, but... the see it as some kind of basis fol discussion. They now know where the Americans stand and that's more than they did beforehand."

Soviet spokesman Leon Zamyatinn speaking in Bons, said: "We hope the U.S. will look again and again at its porition, because it is a maximalist position that is not acceptable to the Soviet Union."

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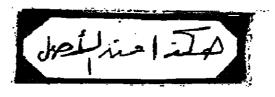
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Britain would press for "real decisions, not a cosmetic consensus."

A West German diplomat said

West Germany is the biggest net

Greece's Socialist Prime Minis-

Chancellor Helmut Schmidt

would ask for a "significant" cut in

contributor to the budget, fol-lowed by Britain. While British

ter Andreas Papandreou, elected

on an anti-EEC ticket in a land-

slide victory last month, will be

attending his first community

He is planning to call a national

referendum to decide whether Greece, the EEC's newest

membership.

Bonn's contributions.

ECONOMY

EEC leaders to discuss budget reforms

farm prices steady.

LONDON, Nov. 25 (R) - European Common Market leaders will try tomorrow to agree on budget guidelines in efforts to end a cash dispute that has split the 10-nation community.

Although there are hopes that some basic principles may be settled at a London summit meeting, officials said there was little prospect a final solution would be agreed.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher will press for "solid progress" on the thorny budget issue before Britain gives up the Common Market presidency in five weeks.

But British diplomats said that, even if guidelines are agreed, there was only a slim chance that

on world markets as fears of

deepening recession cut demand,

but analysts still predict a recovery

Copper and lead fell on the

London Metal Exchange (LME) on Monday to their lowest levels

for six months, although most

metals rallied yesterday on news

Aluminium, whose main con-

sumers have been hard hit by

recession, fell to a new low this

week after news of a further

10,000-ton rise in LME ware-

house stocks. Tin supplies also

exceed demand although prices

In New York, copper for deliv-

ery at a future date hit new lows in

New York's Commodity

lacklustre futures market on the

gloomy outlook for copper

demand and the absence of any

have so far held up.

of lower U.S. interest rates.

next year.

funding details would be worked out in time to meet a year-end deadline

The European Economic Community (EEC) set the target date for solution of the budget controversy when it agreed last year to pay Britain a substantial rebate from community funds.

Both Britain and West Germany argue they are paying too much into the 25-billion-dollar annual budget and that the EEC is quandering money on hefty sub-sidies for farmers.

cuss East-West relations, prospects for U.S.-Soviet arms talks starting next week, the Middle East, Poland, and plans for closer political cooperation. Foreign ministers of the 10

nations failed to take the budget problem forward in three days of talks last week, and budget ministers spent 16 hours arguing over priorities before they agreed in Brussels early today on funding

is being resisted by France,

Denmark, Ireland and other coun-

tries which benefit heavily from

EEC handouts designed to keep

The prolonged effort to find a

Government chiefs will also dis-

lasting solution will be the key issue at the two-day summit.

Mrs. Thatcher is particularly

The demand for budget reform auxious for a quick solution the official said. because she wants to cut Britain's contributions and is seeking a political success to crown Britain's six-month presidency. Belgium takes over the EEC leadership on January 1.

"I would not like to give a clear prediction where it will all end," a British official said.

The British government hoped the summit would at least agree on guidelines setting out the basis on which budget contributions would be levied in the future.

If this could be achieved, gov-ernment leaders would be able to instruct officials to speed up work

But it was possible the problem would still be there when the European Council, the EEC's highest body, holds its next thrice-yearly summit in March,

Fears of deep recession hit metal prices

But the Commodity Research Unit (CRU), an independent body, remained confident that coming on stream in the next few prices of most of industry's basic raw materials would rise next

"The timing will be later than we originally thought," a CRU spokesman said in London, "and. will come in the second or third quarter of next year, with the

"Japan is still on a growth tack, and its consumption of metals will' continue to increase," he added.

CRU believes that even a slight. virtually all contracts. Brokers at Exchange (Comex) blamed the.

LONDON, Nov. 25 (R) — Prices news to relieve fears of a deepen-of base metals have been sliding ing U.S. recession.

upturn of economic activity in the U.S. and Europe.

increase in demand could have a significant effect on metals markets because stocks held by manufacturers and fabricators are low, particularly in relation to_stock levels held during the 1975-76

It believes prices are also set to rise because low profitability and high interest rates have discouraged investment, and very little new productive capacity will be

> commodities Limited also believes that metals prices will shoot up next year because of low stocks, the key difference between . the present situation and the last two recessions.

"Current prices reflect economic gloom and lack of demand because of the downturn in the U.S.," he said.

"But in the background the administration and the Federal Reserve Board (U.S. central bank) are reflating-pushing interest rates down-and after two or three months this will take effect," Mr. Vines added.

Brokers Rudolph Wolff, in a recent report recommending the next one to two years."

that recession and record interest rates in the U.S. and Europe had combined to reduce stocks to dangerously low levels.

The report predicted that as soon as U.S. interest rates started Analyst Gilbert Vines of Inter- / to ease and key indicators, such as monthly housing starts and car sales showed signs of durable recovery, the copper market would respond significantly.

The report said that while recent production and transport problems in major copper producing areas of Africa and Latin America had been neutralised by low demand. "This would not be the case when economic recovery

It added that Zambia and Zaire were seeking foreign aid to modemise their copper installations, but said that even if they got it immediately, the "effect on productive capacity would occur too late to ease the market tightness which we think will develop over

FAO's budget rise approved, despite bill-footers objection Another British official said

ROME, Nov. 25 (R) - A controversial rise in the biennial budget of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organisation (FAO) was approved today but the countries who will pay for most of it voted against the increase.

The rise, from \$278 million in 1980-1981 to \$368 million in 1982-1983, won support from 110 countries at the FAO conference here, with five votes against and nine abstentions.

The five countries who cast a "no" vote were some of FAO's biggest donors—the United States, Britain, West Germany, Japan and Switzerland.

member, should leave the com-"The fight against hunger will not be won simply munity over a battle for more cash by increasing administrative expenditures," they from EEC funds. He is first said in a joint statement also approved by Belgium, expected to seek new terms for Luxembourg, the Netherlands and New Zealand.

EEC officials said the gov-Speaking for the developing countries, Zambia's agriculture minister, Unia Mwila, retorted that ernment leaders would ask Mr. Schmidt for a briefing on Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's visit ese powers."are so conditioned to vote against this budget' that they would have done so whatever to Bonn, which ended today.

between the big donors and FAO's director general, Edouard Saouma, who inspired the increase in programmes and accused all who opposed it of attempting to stifle the growth of developing coun-

The five countries who voted against the budget represent over 50 per cent of donations from FAO's 152 members.

"We want to emphasise that the position we have taken... is not an expression of any lessened determination to fight against hunger and malnutrition," the nine-country statement said.

But it added that "it is our view that productionoriented programmes could have been strengthened by a re-ordering of priorities and improved

The statement also called for close attention to be paid to a conference report which recommended that U.N. food agencies, of which there are several. should be reviewed to avoid duplication and improve effectiveness in the field.

A continuing debate over FAO's vast bureaucracy and personally-controlled programmes run by Mr. Saouma has been conducted during the three-week conference. Western diplomatic

sources today described its outcome as "almost wholly negative."

Tehran strikes optimistic note on oil revenue inflow

VIENNA, Nov. 25 (R) — Iran is exporting 900,000 barrels daily of crude oil and needs to raise this only to around 1.1 or 1.2 million barrels to meet its foreseeable revenue needs, the Iranian ambassador to Kuwait told reporters today.

The envoy, Dr. Ali Shams Ardekani, who is attending an Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) seminar here, said 75 per cent of Iranian oil exports are moving through the big Kharg Island terminal in the Gulf.

He dismissed recent press reports that an Iraqi air raid on a pumping station had drastically reduced Kharg Island's capacity

He said while oil exports averaging 1.1 to 1.2 million barrels daily would be enough to meet Iran's financial needs the maximum it could export during the present war with Iraq would be 1.4 million barrels daily. Under the Shah Iranian exports were closer to five million barrels daily.

Industry sources said that if Iran found it possible to keep oil exports at the low level suggested by Dr. Ali Shams, this would help OPEC defend oil prices in the current period of slack world

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LONDON EXCHANGE RATES

LÓNDON, Nov. 25 (R) — Share prices closed slightly firmer although below earlier highs in moderate trading, dealers said. At 1500 the F.T. index was up 4.3 at 524.3.

The market opened strongly in response to gains on Wall Street following the cut in prime rate by Chase Manhattan, but later encountered profit taking, dealers said. Leaders generally ended with gains of between a penny and 5p

as in Guest Keen, ICI, Tube, Vickers, Glaxo and Bowater. Gold shares closed with gains of up to 400 cents following the rally in the bullion price.

Government bonds closed with gains of up to % point in long maturities and little changed at the shorter end. Dealers said the early firm trend was dampened by supplies of the short exchequer 1986 and long treasury 2004/08 stocks.

In tobaccos, Rothmans closed up 11/2p at 801/2p after 83p following interim results above market expectations, and Alfred Dunhill was up 10p at 238p, also following interims. Banks and insurances closed firmer where changed, and oils

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SPORTS

Dallas Mavericks continue losing streak

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (A.P.) — Things haven't changed all that much for the Dallas Mavericks.

Last season, their first in the National Basketball Association, the Mavericks had losing streaks of 12 and 15 games. This season, they were supposed to be a whole lot better. Supposed to be.

The Mavericks current losing streak has reached serious proportions. They are seriously challenging last season's marks of ineptitude. The Los Angeles Lakers 125-110 victory in Dallas was their eighth straight last night, but the loss was the 11th straightfor Dallas.

"We played about as good as we are capable of playing in the first half yet we were down by 12." Dallas coach Dick Motta said. "We just got beat by a superior team ... they have a winning team ... the only thing that will stop them is if they self-destruct." Which seems to be what the Mavericks are all about.

Rookies Mark Aguirre, Rolando Blackman and Jay Vincent, the building blocks of the Mavs future, combined for 56 of Dallas' points, but as has been the case in the 1-12 season, they were simply overmatched.

In other games, the Indiana Pacers beat the New York Knicks 127-112. The Washington Bullets defeated the Golden State Warriors 107-88. The Atlanta Hawks nipped the Cleveland Cavaliers 94-92 in overtime. The Milwaukee Bucks beat the Detroit Pistons 103-95. The New Jersey Nets stopped the Houston Rockets 102-84.

While the Mavs continue to have all sorts of problems, the Lakers are red-hot, with Riley and co-coach Jerry West undefeated in three games since taking over for Paul Westhead.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 25 points in just 26 minutes and

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Jamal Wilkes added 19 points in 21 minutes as seven Lakers were in double figures.

The biggest question surrounding the Lakers is just how long Riley will remain the coach and if he's given the job permanently, how long West will remain by his side.

Pacers 127, Knicks 112

Johnny Davis, recently re-inserted into the starting lineup, scored 34 points and Louis Orr had a career-high 23, including seven in the final 1:35 after the struggling Knicks cut an 11-point deficit to three. New York, losers of five of six, was led by Maurice Lucas with 22 points and 20 rebounds.

Bucks 103, Pistons 95

Bob Lanier scored 14 of his season-high 24 points in the second half while Quinn Beckner added 24 and Sidney Moncrief 23. Detroit was led by John Long with 21 points. Piston Rookie Isiah Thomas, who had been scoring 21.8 points a game, missed 10 of his first 12 shots and was held to 17 points. The Bucks ran off an eight-point spree in the fourth quarter to win it.

Bullets 107, Golden State 88

Former Warrior John Lucas scored 24 points and had 10 assists and Rookie Jeff Ruland had 23 points to lead Washington. Obtained from the Warriors in October, Lucas enjoyed his best scoring night of the season in helping break his former teammates' five-game winning streak. The five-year veteran made 10 of 15 field goal attempts and did most of his scoring in the pivotal first and third quarters. Golden State got a team-high 15 points from Purvis Short.

Hawks 94, Cavaliers 92

John Drew, Eddie Johnson and Dan Roundfield scored as the Hawks, on a four-game winning streak, outscored the Cavs 6-4 in overtime. Cleveland lost a chance to win in regulation when \$700,000-a-year centre James Edwards missed a five-foot jumper with one second left Rory Sparrow led Atlanta with 18 points and Mike Mitchell had 17 for the Cavaliers.

Nets 102, Rockets 84

Otis Birdsong scored 21 points to help the Nets break a three-game losing streak with their first road victory of the season. New Jersey had lost 11 straight on the road dating back to March. The Nets opened up a nine-point lead in the second quarter and stayed in control despite Moses Malone's 24 points.

Pacers 127, Knicks 112



Soviet men set to defend title at world gymnastics

MOSCOW, Nov. 25 (A.P.) — Soviet men are favoured to defend the team title tomorrow at the World Gymnastics Championships, but Japan and China should make it a battle for the first medals of the meet.

Optional exercises in six events will decide the contest, with both Asian teams hoping to use their formidable free-style skills to challenge the Soviets at the Olympic sports arena.

Led by 19-year-old newcomer Yuri Korolev and veteran Alexander Dityatin, the Soviets scored 293.60 points in the opening compulsory exercises yesterday to take a comfortable lead.

Japan was runnerup with 291.50 points and East Germany placed third with 290.20, closely followed by China with 287.00.

U.S. men, disappointed by low marks in the horizontal bar, parallel bars and floor exercises, were hoping to obtain fifth place, coach Abie Grossfelt said.

"The Chinese and German coaches said they thought all our gymnasts were marked too low in the horizontal bar, and I felt a couple of our guys were underscored in the parallel bars and floor exercises," Grossfelt told the Associated Press.

He contended that Soviet bloc judges had showed bias in favour of the hosts and other East European teams in the compulsories. "I think the Soviets will win. They are a little more consistent than the Japanese. The Chinese should take the bronze if the judges mark correctly," he said.

The top six teams compete in one group, with the best five stores from the six-member squads counting for the final

standings.

The Soviets defeated Japan for the team championship at the 1979 world championships in Ft. Worth, Texas, and the United States took the bronze medal. East Germany was fourth and China, returning to world competition after two decades, was fifth.

Korolev, with a high mark of 9.90 and nothing less than 9.75, paced the Soviets to five of the top seven places in the individual point standings. Dityatin, the allaround title defender, was runnerup with 50.80., he was slightly handicapped by a leg injury.

Japan's top scorer, Nobiyuki Kijatani, was sixth in the compulsories and Chinese Acek Tong Fei and Lin Ning were ninth and

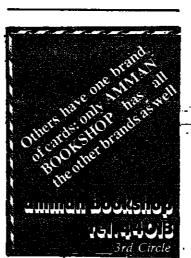
The three best Americans were Bart Connor in 15th, Peter Vidar in 27th and Jim Hartung in 29th. The 36 best gymnasts in the team event qualify for the all-

around finals Friday.

The Soviet women's team took the lead ahead of China and East Germany in the team compulsories today.

Swansea City suffers from World Cup blues

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suffering from World Cup blues.
Five Swansea players made the long trip to Tbilisi with Wales for a World Cup qualifying game against the Soviet Union. Wales was almost certain eliminated from the tournament and the Swansea men had a nightmare journey home, spread over two days and nights.

It has knocked the heart out of Swansea for the moment. The Welsh team crashed 0-4 to Manchester City last Saturday and was held to a 0-0-draw at bome by Brighton last night: But although Swansea has slipped it is still very much in the title race.

Now british fans wait to see if

Now british fans wait to see if manager John Toshack, former Liverpool star can lift his wilting team and resume the challenge for the title. Swansea plays Birmingham City at home next Saturday and needs a win to restore confidence.

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BY CHARLES H. GOREN

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West led the king of diamonds, and the spots in clubs were unfortunate.

Unless clubs were 2-2 or the jack of clubs was singleton, declarer would have to win

the fourth round of clubs in his hand and he would have no entry back to the table to enjoy the long club. It seemed that declarer might have to rely on the heart linesse for his ninth trick. But declarer found a far more elegant method to secure his

contract.

Declarer allowed the king of diamonds to win the first trick and won the continuation with the ace. He cashed the ace and king of clubs in the hope that the suit would break or that the jack would drop, but neither happened. However, declarer did not mind. He simply led a diamond from dummy and discarded a club from his hand!

The defenders were helpless. West could cash his diamonds or not, as he saw fit. No matter what he did, declarer had nine tricks via two spades, a heart, a diamond and five clubs.

There are a few points of interest in declarer's technique. Note that it is necessary to hold up one round of diamonds. If you win the first diamond and then exit with a diamond later, you can be defeated if the suit breaks 6-1. Also note that it won't help the defenders to shift to a spade at trick two. Declarer wins and cashes the ace of diamonds, then proceeds as above.

England reaches victory target through 2 sixes

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Set to score 157 runs in 46 overs, England reached the winning target off two consecutive sixes by former captain Ian Botham with two overs and a ball to spare.

When Botham came to bat England needed 31 runs from the five remaining overs and Indian captain Sunil Gavaskar placed seven fielders around the fence to restrict the scoring to singles.

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siveness of Botham, who tried to lift every ball over the fence and was dropped once by Randhir Singh.

After the poor batting of the Indian team, England had appeared headed for an easy win. However, the visitors lost four top batsmen when they had made only 61 runs.

Captain Keith Fletcher and Mike Gatting, however, stabilised the English innings with a 65-run fifth wicket stand. The partnership was ended by spinner Dilip Doshi who beat Fletcher with a ball that kept low.

Medium pacer Roger Binny, a

last minute replacement for Kapil Dev, who is recovering from a torn muscle, wrecked the early English innings, taking the prized wickets of Graham Gooch, Geoff Cook and David Gower.

With some intelligent bowling, Doshi and another Spinner, Ravi Shastri, succeeded in restricting England's run rate.

Pacer Madan Lal took the first wicket when he trapped Geoff Boycott, the most prolific English batsman so far in the series, legbefore-wicket for five.

Earlier in the day, the Indian batting collapse was stemmed temporarily by an elegant, 46-run knock of Dilip Vengsarkar.

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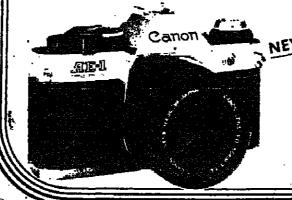
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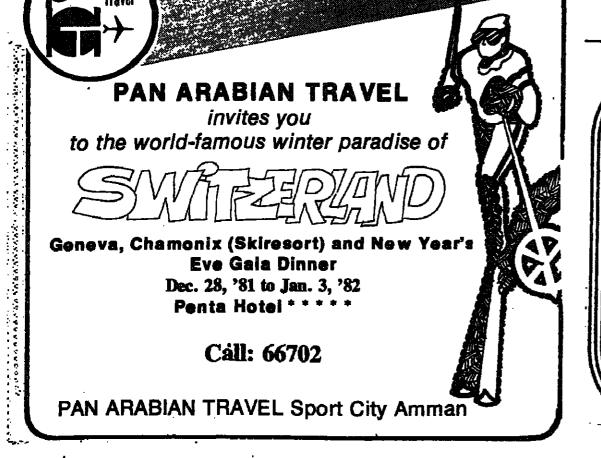
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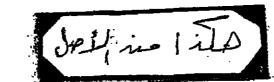


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orchids have turned up in Europe with no roots, an obvious sign that they were clipped in the wild, then placed in the pots.

Even Indian citizens require a special permit to enter the province but smugglers have still managed to make contact with its tribal people, many of whom use orchids as personal decoration and are completely unaware of their market value.

They collect orchids from the wild and sell them for a paltry 10 rupees (\$1.00) per armful, or barter them for a bottle of rum. Smugglers can transport the sturdy blossoms in cloth sacks with

middle of the last century, about the time Asian Lady Slipper orchid Paphiopedilum Fairrieanum, a Himalayan variety, suddenly turned up at an annual flower show in Britain. Known as "the lost orchid", it had been thought to have vanished from the planet and large rewards had been offered for it.

Since then orchids have gained steadily in popularity with both collectors and cultivators and as cut flowers, displacing native blooms in bridal bouquets, corsages and wreaths.

For years, Indian botanists and foresters watched the depletion of their orchids with little concern. India has over 1,300 known species, but taxonomic studies of orchid-rich areas are fragmentary.

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Then, slowly, Indian experts realised their important species were disappearing. The Botanical

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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

threatened plants with U.S. aid backing, recently listed 17 important species, including the famous Asian Lady Slipper, as threatened by exploitation.

Protection of orchid habitat and control of commercial exploitation are crucial to orchid conservation. India has signed the Convention on the International Trade in Endangered Species of Wild Fauna and Flora, (CITES), which lists all species of orchids in its appendices. The trade is supposed to be strictly controlled, but flourishes illegally.

Borders in the remote Himalayas are open to overland smuggling; false papers are easy to come by and key European lished an orchidarium and orchid nations such as the Netherlands and Belgium have not signed sibility of cultivating orchids to Orchid fever hit the West in the CITES. Thus once endangered species reach these nations, they Such a programme could bring can be re-exported to other nations legally.

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Survey of India, conducting a some individual botanists, eager five-year survey of rare and to improve their collections and possessing convenient cover in their scientific activities, which include exchanging breeding material for orchid cultivation. The scientific community hotly denies

such rumours.

Even normal scientific collecting threatens the flowers, according to no less an authority than Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, who said last year in a speech on global conservation problems: "It is sad that even scientists, because of their collection activities, have contributed to the disappearance of several species of orchids and other plants in our

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give you greater success in the future. A situ ation arises where you can be of real service to others. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be sure to handle early morning chores before engagin; z in holiday

activities. Enjoy a Thanksgiving dinner. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Allow for delays when making plans for this day. Don't stay away from he me too long

since you need to rest for bigger things ahea d. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Attend to duti les that have to be done early in the day and then later ye bu can enjoy the holiday. Express happiness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make arrang gements that can make this a most enjoyable day. Show that you are grateful for your blessings.

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duties early and then enjoy the holiday to ti he fullest. Be with friends who are congenial. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make: thuis a most en-

joyable day and show others that you are appreciative. Strive for increased happiness. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A grand day to be not

only with family ties but to enjoy friends as well and have a delightful time together. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A time when a you can express your thanks to others. Be alert to new a contacts with

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"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take no ri sks early in the day. Family members are not likely to sign ree with you, so

regular routines. Don't neglect important communication late in the day. Relax tonight.

Avoid arguments at home tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) An associate of long standing

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can come to the aid of a friend who needs your help early in the a day. Your intui-

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JORDAN ELECTRICITY AUTHORITY GENERAL PROCUREMENT NOTICE

The Jordan Electricity Authority (JEA) will be issuing bidding documents for equipment and works which are being prepared by its consultant engineers for the Aqaba Power Project to be implemented during the period 1982

The project consists of the following components: (a) Aqaba Thermal Power Station

A seawater-cooled system power station at Aqaba with its first stage to be commissioned in 1986, consisting of two 130 MW oil-fuelled generating units, together with the necessary accessories, switchyard and civil works, which would be grouped into four major contracts. The preliminary expected dates to be issued to bidders are as

(1) Civil works - To qualified bidders, during March 1982. (Prequalification documents were issued to bidders and were received for study on September 16, 1981).

(ii) Turbine generator island - During December, 1981. (iii) Boiler island - During January, 1982.

(iv) Switchyard island - During January, 1982.

(b) Aqaba-Amman Transmission Line A 400 KV double circuit transmission line, Aqaba-

Amman, about 320 KM long, to be initially operated at 132 KV. It would be grouped into three major contracts and the expected date of issue to bidders is as follows:

- During June, 1982. (i) Conductors

(ii) Insulators During June, 1982. (iii) Towers and erection - During June, 1982.

It is expected that only internationally competent firms with ample experience in this type of works, done outside their own country, will participate in this tender.

Arab and international development funds will participate in financing this project. Procurement will be subject to the terms and conditions of the respective lending

Bidding documents for any of the contracts will be available later from the addresses below for a nonrefundable fee of JD 60 to 200 or US \$180 to 600, payable to JEA or the Consultant Engineers, for each set of contract documents consisting of 2 copies each. Tenders will be advertised when available.

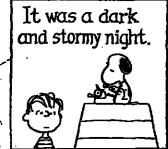
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The consultant engineers are:-(a) For the power station Chas. T. Main International Inc., Southeast Tower, Prudential Centre, Boston Massachusetts, U.S.A. Telex: 940598

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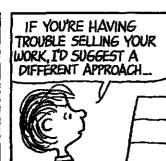


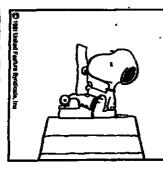
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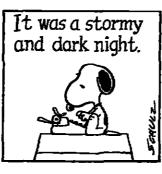
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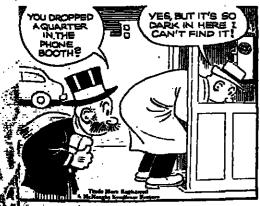
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MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July : 21) Try to carry through with whatever is expected of you a by others who have assisted you in the past.

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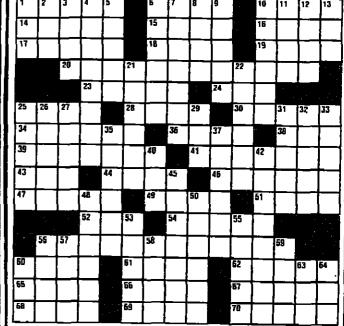
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WORLD

Polish shopkeepers cancel strike but students go on

WARSAW, Nov. 25 (A.P.) — Shopkeepers fearful of angry consumers won official promises of better police protect and cancelled strike plans today, but thousands of oil workers, students and farmers remained on strike.

A spokesman for the shopkeepers said that all-night talks with government and parliament officials produced an agreement cancelling a threatened strike.

The shopkeepers apparently won better police protection and promises of quick responses to calls for help when angry shoppers besiege their stores.

Officials representing the shopkeepers told a news conference yesterday that at least three people had died during such incidents and that dozens had been beaten by shoppers angered by shortages

One clerk had died of a heart attack, another had been trampled and a third had died during an

U.N. vote shows support for Timor declining

UNITED NATIONS, Nov. 25 (A.P.) — The U.N. General Assembly yesterday passed a resolution favouring independence for East Timor by the smallest vote yet -- 54-42 with 46 abstentions.

The result showed a gradual erosion of support for the Fretilin Independence Organisation and a gradual increase of backing for Indonesia, which annexed the neighbouring east half of the island of Timor in 1976 the year after Portuguese administrators fled amid civil disorders.

Portugal, Greece, Cyprus and iceland were the only non-Communist European countries voting for the resolution in the assembly. The Soviet Union, China and Communist countries generally also voted for it, along with Iran, Vanuatu and many in Africa and Latin America. The latter included Brazil and Mexico.

Those voting against it included Indonesia, the Philippines, Singapore, Malaysia, Thailand, Japan, India, Iraq, Jordan, Syria, Kuwait. Bahrain, Oman, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates, Egypt, Sudan, Turkey, Australia, New Zealand, the United States, El Salvador, Argentina, Chile, Colombia and Uruguay.

In a rare division of the Soviet bloc, Czechoslovakia, Poland and Hungary abstained, as did Romania, along with Britain. France, West Germany, and other Western countries. Bulgaria, East Germany and Mongolia were among the absentees.

when the deaths occurred. The 10,000 shopkeepers also demanded that they not be blamed publicly in the media for chronic food shortages, charging that the reports were aimed at covering up the authorities' inability to deliver enough goods to the market.

incident in a store in Radom, the

official said. They did not say

A nagging spate of local protests continued across the country, but they were nowhere near the size of wildcat protests that idled some 250,000 workers earlier this

A spokesman for the independent students' association said student strikes had now spread to 70 of Poland's 91 colleges and universities, affecting about 100,000 students. They were demanding a new academic reform law and were also backing a student protest against a new headmaster at a Radom engineering school.

At the same time, farmers continued to occupy public buildings in several towns including Siedlee, Torun and Swidnica to demand swift implementation of agreements signed last winter laying the groundwork for agricultural

Solidarity officials in Krosno. ants of the par ty.

reported : some 1,500 workers downed to ok; in the nation's oil fields to protest official policies they said ar e hindering their ability to find a not produce more oil.

Letter links Agca, Turkish right- wingers

ANKARA, ? Nov. 25 (A.P.) — A military prose acutor has produced fresh eviden ce linking Mehmet Ali Agca, whe) is serving a life term in Italy for a drooting Pope John Paul II, to a right-wing Turkish political party, according to official court rea ands.

Prosecutor Col. Nurettin Sover submitted to a military tribunal a letter alleged illy written by the 23-year-old Turkish terrorist to Alpasian Turi ues, a retired colonel who headed the now-defunct Action Party.

Turkes and 219 members and supporters of the party are on trial in the 'll'urkish capital on charges of "c conspiring to overthrow" the n : gime and "provoking fratr iicide and manslaughter amo 11g the peoples of Turkey." If or invicted, they risk the death pens lity.

Col. Sover t old the court that the file also co ntains other documents showing; the alleged relationship between Agca and milit-

Results of U.N. che mical gas probe inconclus ive

UNITED NATIONS, Nov. 25 (A.P.) — A U.N. & group of experts which visited refugee camps in Thailand says it was unable to determine if Soviet-produced chemical weapons have been used in South-

The four-man group of doctors and scientists, in a report to Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, said refugees tole 1 them stories of chemical attacks similar to those described in U.S. reports to the United Nations.

But they said the proported attacks "occurred several months earlier and consequently the group was unable to cletect signs and symptoms which would be suggestive of exposure to a chemical war-

The group's conclusions were made available to reporters in advance of release of the full report Tuesday.

The most recent alleged victims seen by the experts said that 23 days earlier they had "walked through an area co n taminated by yellow powder." None of the usual physical effects of exposure to chemicals were found and blood and urine tests sho wed no abnormalities, the report says.

The United States, which says that chemical wear xxns have been used for at least five years in Laos and Cambodia, has given technical evidence to the panel. The administration of U.S. Pr esident Ronald Reagan says chemical weapons also were used again st insurgents in Afghanistan after the 1979 Soviet invasion but nc > evidence was supplied to support that allegation.

The panel, which had said it also wanted to travel to Afghanistan. Laos and Pakistan, said it had been able to visit only / some refugee camps in Thailand and would like to make further in westigations in areas where the attacks allegedly had occurred and wheene victims and witnesses are living.

U.S. military move against **Sandinistas** a possibility

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (A.P.) — A sharp swing to the left by Nicaragua's revolutionary government is raising the bility of the first U.S. military action in Latin America since marines landed in the Dominican Republic 16

years ago. High-level discussions about a possible military move in Nicaragua, U.S. officials say. have been accelerated in recent weeks after the Sandinista regime showed little interest in negotiating their differences with Washington.

Officials refuse to discuss the military options being considered but the strategy regarded as most realistic is a naval blockade to interdict Soviet-bloc weapons flows to Nicaragua.

But the stakes facing the administration are high. No official doubts that a decision to impose a naval blockade would touch off a wave of anti-American protests in Latin America, Europe and else-

U.S. callboys alleged to be security threat

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (A.P.) -NBC news reported yesterday that federal authorities in Washington are investigating the sale of information that might enable foreign agents to blackmail highly-placed (customers: of male prostitution rings.

The report said one unidentified male prostitute whose customers, according to NBC news, included a congressman, dipllomats and American military officers was "approached by Soviet agents and met with a Soviet colonel in Washington to discuss homosexuals in the government and in the military."

The report quoted the unidentified "call boy" as saying, "information is being collected. being systematically collected, being systematically filtered to other places, not just the Soviets either.

The FBI declined to comment last evening on the report, which identified none of the alleged cus-

tomers or agents.

The NBC report quoted "American intelligence sources" as saying that foreign intelligence agencies, including the Soviet Union's KGB, are "very active in making contacts with male prostitutes sometimes using agents who are themselves homosex-

Moscow may endorse Zero Option

By Charles Lambelin

thinks

NATO

BRUSSELS, Nov. 25 (R) Despite Soviet rejection, NATO diplomats believe Moscow may still come to accept the "Zero Option" missile solution offered by President Reagan.

But they think there is no chance Soviet negotiators will agree to bargain on a zero-level basis as an opening position when U.S.-Soviet arms talks start in Geneva next Monday.

The Zero Option, proposed by Mr. Reagan last week, would mean the scrapping of existing Soviet European-based mediumrange missiles in exchange for the halting of NATO plans to deploy new U.S. missiles in two years'

The projected 572 new U.S. weapons would alter NATO capabilities radically by making it possible for the first time to hit key targets in the Soviet Union with midrange missiles based in Western Europe.

Rejection of the Zero Option will not mean deadlock or failure of the Geneva talks since the United States will not present it on a "take it or leave it" basis, officials said.

Washington's position, worked out with and backed by European allies, is to go down the reduction road as far as Moscow is ready to take up the challenge, they said. Western Europe has a vital

interest in the negotiations. While previous U.S.-Soviet arms talks dealt with intercontinental systems -- Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) -these will cover weapons which threaten Western Europe directly. The outcome will affect the size of NATOs controversial missile deployment plan.

Adopted in 1979 to counter a build-up in Soviet SS-20 missiles. the plan provides for 108 Pershing-2 and 464 Cruise missiles to be deployed in Belgium, Britain, West Germany, Italy and the Netherlands, starting in late

At the same time NATO offered the Soviet Union talks to limit medium-range missiles on both sides. The talks will be limited to the two nations in actual control of the weapons.

The United States and its 14 NATO allies say they want reductions and an equitable balance at the lowest possible level -- zero ideally.

Soviet aims at Geneva are unknown to the West. NATO dipiomats assume Moscow will seek to keep what the West regards as a regional imbalance heavily favouring the Soviet Union.

They believe Moscow's main aim is to stop the planned deployment of the new U.S. missiles and that Mr. Brezhnev may be ready to make concessions if he can achieve this:

The West says Moscow has altered nuclear balance since 1977 by installing about 270 mobile, highly accurate SS-20s, each with three independently

targetable warheads. The Soviet answer is that the SS-20 programme seeks only to modernise ageing SS-4 and SS-5 missiles and is needed to counter U.S. nuclear arms in and around Europe as well as French and British nuclear forces.

Moscow says the new U.S. missiles will create a lop-sided balance because they will be capable of hitting the Soviet Union while medium-range Soviet missiles

cannot reach U.S. territory. The United States wants the

Geneva talks to focus first on land-based medicarn-range missiles - the SS-20 is and the 350 SS-4s and SS-5s a gainst the projected Pershings a. n.d Cruises, and preferably to scray > them all.

While NATO he alids it would be too complicated to include all weapons at the start, Moscow apparently wants to expand the talks to cover al | non-strategic nuclear arms capab I e of hitting the Soviet Union.

This would inch I de U.S. "forward based syste ans" such as bombers based it i Britain and missile-carrying sul :marines.

Washington wa nts to leave these weapons for a second stage. after agreement (m land-based missiles has been n eached.

The second hun tile is how to agree on counting. According to Moscow there is already rough parity. Mr. Brezh nev says the Soviet Union has 9 75 "Euromissiles" against 986 i for NATO

countries, This breakdown is bothy contested by NATO e xperts. President Reagan spoke last week of a six-to-one Soviet ac Ivantage. NATO experts think Mr.

Brezhnev reached t he 986 figure for NATO by countiring 170 U.S. F-111 bombers base ect in Britain. 300 F-4 phantoms in various West European countries, 60 A-6 and A-7 aircraft on ca ntiers in the Mediterranean, 1130 shorterrange Pershing-1s, 40 Poseidon missiles on U.S. subt tharines, and French and Briti :: h nuclear

weapons. His own total of 97. 5 is believed to include 350 SS-4s : and SS-5s, 170 SS-20s in the Eu ropean part of the Soviet Union 1, and 455 Backfire, Blinder a nd Badger bombers.

NATO experts say / it is mis-

leading to count F-4, A-6 and A-7 aircraft which cannot reach the Soviet Union and get back, while leaving out hundreds of Soviet Fitter, Flogger and Fencer planes and Golf class submarines in the Bal-

The United States last week counted 560 U.S. nuclear medium-range systems against 3,825 for the Soviet Union. Besides launcher numbers, the

United States intends to negotiate on warheads and their destructive power. Soviet tallies usually leave out warheads, ignoring the three separate nuclear tips carried on each SS-20.

A third problem concerns geography. NATO officials say that if U.S. weapons are withdrawn from Europe they must recross the Atlantic. If SS-20s are pulled back to the Asian part of the Soviet Union, their 5,000 kilometre range can still carry them to most of Western Europe.

For this reason the United .States intends to negotiate "globally" -- taking into account all medium-range Soviet missiles including those targeted against China or Japan.

The SS-20s are transportable, and Western experts say they can be easily moved to face either West or East.

NATO officials say U.S. negotiators will resist Soviet attempts to include French and British nuclear deterrent forces in the negotiations.

Moscow has not asked for limits on the French and British forces -about 110 weapons each - but is likely to demand a special quota of SS-20s to compensate, the officials said.

The Soviet Union is also expected to insist on keeping SS-20s in the Eastern part of the country to counter China.

Moscow allegedly trying to replace Afghan leader

(A.P.) — The Kremlin has put out feelers about the possibility of replacing Afghan President Babrak Karmal with someone more acceptable to nationalists in Afghanistan and to that country's neighbours, Asian diplomatic sources report.

The sources, speaking to reporters privately and not for attribution, said Pakistan government officials had been approached through third parties to suggest to the Kremlin the names of Afghan political leaders who might achieve internal and international respectability.

The implication, according to the sources, is that a friendly, stable and internationally recognised regime in Kabul could provide the Soviets with a way out of the quagmire of protracted and costly military engagement that has derailed detente with the West and muddied Moscow's relations

with the Third World. The Asian sources said the

UNITED NATIONS, Nov. 25 Pakistanis were unwilling to suggest specific candidates to replace Mr. Karmal, fearing that their endorsement would be a "kiss of death." Rather, the sources said Pakistan gave its idea of what attributes a potential Karmal replacement should possess. The Pakistanis are said favour someone with solid credentials as a Muslim and nationalist -- perhaps a former member of parliament.

"What the Russians are looking for is an Afghan J.," one of the sources remarked. He referred to Janos Kadar, who took over as Hungarian leader after Soviet tanks crushed the 1956 Hungarian Revolution. Mr. Kadar went on to win international acceptance and

a degree of popularity at home. Pakistan's Deputy Foreign Minister Shah Nawaz told reporters the U.N. approach has cleared away much of the procedural impediments to negotiations, but the substantive issues remain to be

Bomb explodes at British army post in W. Germany following Hamburg blast

Nov.25 (R) — A bomb exploded at a British military base in West Germany today, causing slight damage but no injuries, just a day after a similar incident outside the British Consulate in Hamburg, a British military spokesman said.

The two kilogramme bomb went off at 0620 GMT in the Maresfield barracks, base of the Seventh Signals Regiment.

Three people in the building at the time escaped injury but one, a soldier, is being treated for shock,

HERFORD, West Germany, he added. Damage was limited to one wall of the annexe and a few

> In yesterday's incident a 10 kilo device went off outside the consulate building in Hamburg damaging the steps and breaking several windows, but the bomb in a red gas bottle failed to explode properly and no one was injured according to police.

A consulate spokesman said ind one had claimed responsibility for either explosion.

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Shakespeare lauds U.S. propaganda

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (R) — The man picked by President Ronald Reagan to oversee U.S. radio broadcasting into Eastern Europe today endorsed an administration proposal to establish a U.S. radio station to beam news into Cuba. Frank Shakespeare told the the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that if the new station was established, it should be set up on the lines of a local radio station to provide news about developments in Cuba not covered by the Cuban media.

Edward Heath to head spy set-up

LONDON, Nov. 25 (R) - Former British prime minister Edward Heath has said he would serve as head watchdog for a private intelligence agency set up to monitor the political and economic pulse of the world. Mr. Heath told a news conference he had accepted the post of chairman of the advisory council of the agency, called IRIS -- International Reporting Infromation Systems. The agency, set up at a cost of about five million, intends to sell its information to businessmen and investors wanting detailed political and economic data and risk assessments on different countries.

3 kidnapped freed in Guatemala

GUATEMALA CITY, Nov. 25 (R) - Guatemala Health Minister Roquelino Recinos, kidnapped almost three months ago, and two American nuns who disappeared last week were all reported freed yesterday. Informed church sources said the nuns, Jean Remier and Helen Lavalley, were unharmed.

Portuguese head pays homage to war

MAPUTO, Mozambique, Nov. 25 (R) — Portuguese President Ramalho Eanes has paid homage to Mozambican guerrillas who fought against him and other Portuguese soldiers in a bloody

12-year war for the East African country's independence. .Gen. Eanes, on the first visit to Mozambique by a Portuguese head of state since independence in 1975, laid a wreath at a memorial to the guerrillas who died.

Moscow jewel frauds end up in jail

MOSCOW, Nov. 25 (R) - The staff in a Moscow jewellers' shop made more than half a million roubles (\$700,000) between them from a massive fraud, the newspaper Moskovskaya Pravda has reported. It said that over nine years they had regularly forged price ticket for expensive jewellery, selling it for 10 to 15 per cent more than the official price and pocketing the difference. The manager, named as Vladimir Prikhodka, was jailed for 12 years and six others were given various unspecified sentences.

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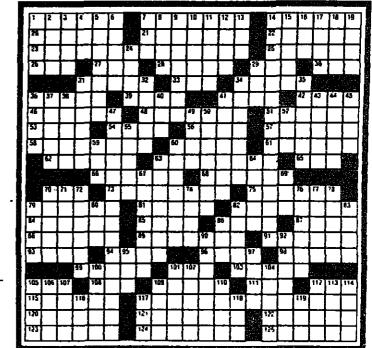
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Last Week's Cryptograms

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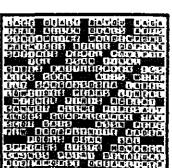
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